

A National Park Near Cloudcroft

CLOUDCROFT realizes now that the new road up from Alamogordo is to be a real substantial benefit to the mountain. Cloudcroft is anxious to be put on a transcontinental automobile route, and the new road to Alamogordo will make a link in the highway. A movement is just now under way to join the Mesquero Indian reservation and Cloudcroft with a good road, suitable for automobile and general light wagon traffic. The Indians will build a part of the road and the people of Cloudcroft and North Cloudcroft will do the share.

There is some chance of securing a national park in the Sacramento and White mountains, to take in part of the present Indian reservation and part of the forest reserve. The chief difficulty is in the attitude of the Indian bureau, which maintains that the Apaches have a vested right to all that land and timber, and that the Indians must be compensated before any of this property may be taken for park purposes. The bill now before congress provides for allotment of farms to the Indians, and for sale of merchantable timber under proper regulations for the benefit of the Indians. It is hoped that this bill or some similar measure may become law in the near future. There has been some opposition in New Mexico to the proposed park, but it is thought this could easily be quieted if the whole plan were fully understood.

Nothing would so quickly operate to open up southern New Mexico and advertise its resources to the world, as would suitable highways for pleasure traffic, traversing all the regions of beauty and natural wealth. If there were a national park in the White mountain and Cloudcroft country, the government would spend money liberally in fixing up the roads, building them on "railroad grade" in many difficult places which are now almost impassable for automobiles and which afford little pleasure for travelers in road wagons. The government would clean up the woods, and effectually patrol them to prevent fires. A wonderful game preserve could be created. Studies in flower, tree, and animal life would be encouraged through special scientific investigations. The country would be made accessible and useful to everybody, whereas now its charms are known to but few.

Senator Fall is taking a leading part at Washington in advancing the needed legislation for the national park, and congressman Curry is also committed to the plan. Arizona senators and congressmen will help. It would be well for El Pasoans and the people of southern New Mexico to write to our friends at court and encourage them in their endeavor. The permanent and general value of such a park as is proposed cannot be overestimated, and, as it happens, nearly all minds that must be consulted at Washington before the plan can receive approval, are just now in agreement. It is the time to press the matter to success.

S. O. S.

IT IS NOT probable that Roosevelt will run as an independent candidate if he fail to control the convention; though anybody is rash who undertakes to predict anything about Roosevelt. He is above all things a politician, and no man knows better than he, the tremendous importance of the organization in playing the game. Roosevelt will find the national committee against him, and he will try to get his contests before the convention; but the idea that he will cause a large section of the convention to bolt, or that he will try to run as a third party candidate, does not square with his well known keen political sense. He declares that he is in the fight only to reform the Republican party, and if that is the job he has undertaken in good faith, he will seek to accomplish it within the party rather than outside.

What he is really trying to do is to substitute a one-man party for a popular organization. Roosevelt declares in so many words that he is the savior, that the party and the country will go to utter ruin if he be not given supreme power, and that nobody who differs with him in political principles or methods is a Republican at all. Roosevelt is trying as hard as Bryan did, to make a one-man party, a personal party following, to be used as a personal weapon of offence. His ideal is evidently not party government at all, but personal rule through a personal organization of personal adherents.

And Taft has made his greatest political mistake in assuming that anybody was specially interested in him personally. The section of the voting population that believes it is best to pursue the program of principles and policies which he has sought to effectuate doesn't as a rule care a whoop for Taft personally; and yet, in answer to Roosevelt's assaults, he has tried to make a personal matter of it, which was a bad play every way, as Taft cannot vie with Roosevelt in campaign bunc.

Boy Scouts Afield

EVERYWHERE the Boy Scouts are abroad in the fields and forests, and as one travels about the country, their camps or their marching detachments can be seen often. The Boy Scout uniform is one of the first "man suits" the youngster puts on, and few indeed are the boys who do not quickly grow up to their new uniforms. They make any boy feel adequate to any undertaking, and he doesn't have to think of his clothes when he wants to try a new trick.

Boys hanker after the nature lore of woods and fields and waters. The training the boys get in the Boy Scouts is carefully planned to meet exactly the requirements that boys themselves have made since time began. Added to the particular instruction in "woodcraft" there is the military organization which makes for discipline, obedience, and regular habits. The boys learn under instructors the same things our forefathers had to learn through hard experience, and the knowledge makes more vital everything they read and study, and puts them in closer accord with the realities of life.

The Boy Scout "work" is the kind of work that is really play, because every bit of it is entered into with enjoyment. Boys who don't take their places in this international organization of manly boys are really missing something worth while.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
And a good many blondes are unfair.
Debt is a temple that has more entrances than exits.

In order to be happy you must be able to forget things.

A much admired girl doesn't always make an admirable wife.

Ride a hobby if you like, but don't play horse with your friends.

You can afford to take chances only when you have nothing to lose.

Never ask a friend for a candid opinion unless you are sure you want it.

A platonic friendship by any other name would be just as unsatisfactory.

Every woman realizes that mirrors are not what they were when she was a girl.

If it's the unexpected that always happens, it's a wonder we don't get to expect it.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.
(Topeka Journal.)

Most of the deadbeats are unusually active.

Anybody can start a rumor. Nobody can stop one.

Some are so clever they can put up a convincing talk on the wrong side of any proposition.

Even when a person has his own way about a thing he is reluctant to take the blame if it turns out badly.

A man and a woman who don't get well acquainted until after they are married are apt to live in a sea of trouble.

Almost every man who owns a first-class automobile thinks it's the best in his town.

There's a yellow streak in every man, although he is able to keep theirs covered up for a long time.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)
Forgiving people their sins just starts them out to make a fresh score.
The reason a woman knows a hat is becoming to her is she can't afford to buy it.

A man likes to examine his bank balance the way a woman does her looking glass.

Jingle your small change, but keep your gold coin quiet until you find a tin to somebody to get it away from you.

When I try to read, the words all vanish from the page and leave in the center the smiling, mocking face of Josephine.

I will take Dribbles', her lips seem to say. And that was what she said when I told her she must choose between Dribbles' and me.

What are women, anyhow? Friends incarnate? Sometimes I think Josephine is. She loved me and petted me and cried over me till one day, melting like so much ice before a blaze, I made my will, leaving everything I had to her. After that she didn't come to my door, and she came to me with Dribbles'.

I try to read, and end by picking the book across the room. Then I try to plan work for the office, for the doctor hopes I can get back there next week. I get out a notebook and make a memorandum of a little improvement in this department, a strengthening of that, increased expenditures here and greater economy there, and all the time while I am trying to concentrate my mind on my figures the blamed old clock is ticking louder and louder, as if it were determined to force itself on my consciousness and finally compel me to forget all else.

I am reminded of poor little Paul Bimber's school days over and over again.

First Kite. "My grandpa grandfather was a kite." Second Kite. "Dad, nothing, my father drives a taxicab."

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.
(From the Philadelphia Record.)

The fellow who has money to burn naturally makes light of it.

Even a woman can't fish for compliments unless she baits her own hook.

Probably one-half of the world is happier for not knowing how the other half lives.

Don't judge by appearances. Many a man whose shoes are all run down is well heeled.

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UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

In Wonderland

By Walt Mason.

"Come hither, son," the father said, "and on your way don't tarry; your conduct bows my old gray head, adds to the griefs I carry. My cup of sorrow is to-day quite full and overflowing; this morn you heard me plainly say that you should go a-swinging. Then I began my daily task supposing you would mind me and in the river dilly-bask—your wayward actions grieve me! You spent the morning pulling weeds and hoeing in the garden; for such disgraceful, lawless deeds you cannot hope a pardon! You're growing worse, year after year; of course—you can't defend it; last summer when the show was here I said you must attend it. But did you seek the circus tents to hear the clowns a-joshing! You stayed at home to paint the fence and help your mother washing! You pay no heed to what I say, you care not what I'm wishing; I ordered you but yesterday to spend the whole day fishing; again my wishes you without heed, my admonitions spurning; you sawed a pile of kindling wood and did the weekly churning! How sharper than a serpent's tooth is wayward son or daughter! So I must chasten you, rash youth with this old wet elm swatter!"

The Day Of the Camel

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

May 28, 1856.

IN the results following the battle known in the Arabian annals as the "Day of the Camel," fought 1256 years ago today, we have a fine illustration of what is called the "romance of history" and the "poetry of justice."

All the victor of the fight, was a cousin of the great founder of Islam, and was greatly beloved by the prophet. Nor was there any misapprehension for Ali was the first to declare his faith in his illustrious kinsman. When Mohammed came to him with a revelation of the will of God, his countrymen laughed at him, and his own blood relatives looked at him with a sneer in their eyes. But Ali said: "While the rest of you are laughing at him, I believe in him."

It was the will of Mohammed that his faithful kinsman should succeed him as the head of the faith, but there was politics in those days as there is today, and when the prophet went the way of all flesh the gnaters and the Abulchir caliph, after Abdullah came Omar and Uthman, and it was not until 656 that Ali came to the throne.

But gnaters are always and everywhere of the same stripe, and before Ali was fairly on the throne of the caliphate they began plotting his overthrow. To make matters worse, Ayesha, the widow of Mohammed, who morally had joined the rebels against him.

Matters came to a head at the battle of Kharibah, called by the Arabs the "Day of the Camel," from the fact that during the battle Ayesha occupied a conspicuous place among the rebels seated upon a gorgeously decorated camel.

In the battle Ali's genius prevailed, and he reigned as head of the Mohammedan world until his cowardly assassin some years later at the hands of the men he had fairly beaten at Kharibah.

Not was the last and wisest of the original moslems, a right noble man, brave, generous and sincere, who could have lived a few years longer, would undoubtedly have wrought well for Islam and for all mankind; for he was a wise and just as he was brave and chivalrous, and could not have missed stamping his fine and wholesome personality upon the entire Mohammedan fabric for all time.

Even in his death he was powerful, and to this day, 12 centuries and a half from the day on which he closed his eyes to earth, his influence is still potent among the 250,000,000 who bow to the crescent and the sword.

The question of Ali's rights in the caliphate divide the Mohammedans into the two great sects which still exist, the "Sunni" and the "Shi'ite."

The Turks, who are generally Sunni, hold his memory in abhorrence, while the Persians and others venerate him as second only to the prophet himself, and every year these millions bitterly hated Ali, joined the rebels against him.

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LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

He Proves Himself a Strong Man.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

HUSBAND, said Ma to Pa the other night, when we were having dinner in a cafe, you are all the time talking about how strong you are. I am not all the time talking about anything of the kind, said Pa. I know that I am a strong man, but I don't here and there you mite find one just as brave, but why do you ask?

Oh, nothing, said Ma, except that I want to get a look at that big man over in the corner, the tallest of the three at the table. No, no, stupid, not over there, said Ma, I mean at the table where three men is having their dinner. Not the table where the woman and the child are sitting, said Ma. Oh, I see the man now, said Pa, that is Dick Sheldon. I know him, said Ma, Dick Sheldon, Pa, said he is kind of strong. I know that. But he isn't the only strong man in the world, you know.

Meaning you, of course, said Ma. Why don't you go over and twist his wrist down, my boy?

Pa Changes the Subject.
I will after the crowd has thinned up a little, said Pa. I suddenly like to try a little old friend in a crowded cafe. Then Pa changed the subject and began to talk about the time that he had a quarrel with a fellow named Joe Se-phen. It was a cafe, it was a distressing affair all the way around, Pa said. You see, when one is eating his heart out over a love that has gone wrong, just as I am doing.

I have heard it said that the hands of the clock never move as slowly as when there is some one lying dead in the house. I believe there are times when they move even slower, and that when one is eating his heart out over a love that has gone wrong, just as I am doing.

There is a lot of bull about you at that, said Ma. Go over and twist his wrist down, my boy.

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COLOMBIANS BLAME THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SECESSION OF PANAMA REPUBLIC

Put Up the Claim That Roosevelt, When President, Welcomed the Revolution Which Colombia Was Unable to Put Down.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ANTAGONA, Colombia, May 28.—In Colombia the people are far from satisfied with the way they were treated by the United States in the matter of the secession of Panama, and the action of the Colombian minister to Washington in suggesting that it might not be opportune for secretary Knox to visit Colombia on his recent trip to the Caribbean was fairly representative of the attitude of the people of this country, although it was repudiated by the Bogota government. The feeling there that the United States instigated the secession and then refused to permit the Colombian government to put it down. The government repeatedly has asked the United States to arbitrate the controversy and the United States has just as often refused, saying that the matter at issue is political and not legal, and that no government is willing to submit a political question to arbitration.

Meanwhile the Colombian government protests that it was deliberately deceived of its territory in violation of international law. It asserts that the United States negotiated a treaty with Colombia in 1903, by which the United States acquired the Panama canal zone and its operation after completion, agreeing that the treaty should not be effective until ratified by the two governments. It further asserts that when the Colombian government failed to ratify the treaty, the United States failed to ratify it, and that when this failed the revolution broke out.

The Bogota government has proposed that the whole question be submitted to a board of arbitration, consisting of three men, one chosen by each government and the third by these two. But the United States insists that no arbitration is involved and that the incident is closed. Meanwhile the Colombian government asserts, and says it will ever insist, that Panama belongs to Colombia, and that the canal zone belongs to it, and that it will continue to make this claim as long as the canal is not settled by disinterested authorities. It asserts that it does not desire to take the canal away from the United States, nor to disturb its construction or operation, but that it does want an adjudication of the case and the payment of such damages as the United States has its course has inflicted on Colombia.

Paul No. That of Uncle Sam. Secretary of State Taft firmly declared that the United States had anything to do with the Panama revolution. He asserted that Uncle Sam simply asserted that the United States was not the instigator of the revolution, and that he exercised his treaty right to keep it out of Colombia. He said that the United States had nothing to do with the revolution, and that it was the responsibility of the Colombian government to put it down.

Roosevelt Says He Did Not Start It. Mr. Roosevelt always has held that he had nothing whatever to do with the Panama revolution, and that while Panama might have been a reason to believe that he would pursue the course he did after that revolution was started, that reason has long since been forgotten.

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Abe Martin

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